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mander of the United States Navy.

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By Telegraph to the Pest-Dispates.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Mr. Henry H. Gorringe, formerly Lieutenant-Commander of the United States
Navy, died yesterday afternoon at the Benedick
Flats, where he has been stopping since the accident which happened to him last fail, and from
which he never recovered. He was attended by
Dr. W. H. Draper of this city and by Dr. Heiland of
Philadelphia, who was his brotherr-in-law. Mrs.
Heiland, his sister, has been with him for some
time, and all that the most careful nursing could able as possible. Though Mr. Gorringe will always be best knewn from his connection with the great obelisk in Central Park, he has had a life of other cient to gain for him something more han a passing notice. He was born at Barbadoe and was the son of a clergyman of the Church of and was the son of a ciergyman of the Churca of England, who, immediately after taking his degree at Oxford, went there and married the daughter of a fellow-clergyman. Their son had the best education that the siand afforded, but at an early age he became enamored of a sea life, and he quietly informed his father that if he did not permit him to go, he should run away. His father persuaded him to wait one year, and, then, at the age of 14 he permitted him to go, and at the age of 19 he had the position of chief mate in a New York ship, and soon after was promoted to be captain.

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ENTERS THE UNITED STATES NAVY.

When the war broke out he entered the United States Navy from this city as a volunicer acting master's mate. He served through the war in the Misisippi squadron, was in all the fighting under Farragut, and was three times promoted for gallantry in action. At the close of the war he commanded the steamer Mamphis for a couple of years, and in 1888 he was made a regular officer of the Navy, with the rank of Lieutenant Commander, and stationed at the New York Navy Yard.

From 1899 to 1871 he commanded the Portsmouth and was attached to the South Atlantic squadron. From this duty he was called to Washington, and for four years, from 1872 to 1878, he was attached to the hydrographic office. He, however, fretted at the confinement of shore duty, and was, at his special request, send on the Gettysburg on special service in the Mediterranean. When Mr. Whilms H. Vanderbilt determined to secure for his native city the grift of the Knedive, by paying the expenses of transporting the obelisk to New York, he looked about for some fit person to be entrusted with the work of carrying out his plan, and, on application to the Navy Department, Lieutenant Commander Gorringe was at once selected and granted a turiough. He entered upon the work with his accustomed energy, and being unable to charter a proper vessel to bring his valuable freight, he purchased the steamer Descough, then in the Egyptaan mail service, altered her to sut the purpose for which he wanted her and proceeded to get the obelisk from its perpendicular to a horizontal position and to get it to nobard. The means he employed to accomplish his purpose were

and have enallenged the admiration of the engineering world for their simplicity. Commander Goringe had much trouble with the authorities, the Knedive, influenced by foreigners jealously desiring to revoke his gift, but the diplomacy of Commander Gorringe was as accessful as his engineering scheme, and when the greatpillar of stone was brought safely to this city, arriving here July 20, 1880, its transportation across the city and erection by Commander Gorringe on its present site, are familiar to all. Commander Gorringe was the recipient of many honors for this feat, and he delivered many lectures before the New York Geographical Society and other scientific orders in different parts of the country. He also became prominent as consulting engineer. So prominent a man could not escape the interviewer, and the bold and outspoken sailor dared to criticise the Navy Department under Secretary Chandler, not only as to its manner of contracting for ships, but he also gave his opinion, when asked, as to the proposed policy of abandoning some of the navy yards and also avowed himself in favor of free ships. Secretary Chandler at once proceeded to discipline him for this, and Mr. Gorringe resigned, and was soon heard of again as the president of the American Ship Building Company, which had among its incorporators Cornelius Vanderbilt, J. F. James, Charles M. Fry, Henry C. Pedder and James A. Roosevelt. Its stock was capitilized at \$200,000. The variety of the Philindelphia and Reading Road.

Roosevell. Its stock was capitaled as a cardinal relation of the Philadelphia and Reading Road, at Philadelphia, was purchased and the intent was to build from ships on a scale of magnitude hitherto unknown in this country.

THE ENTERPRISE WAS A PAILURE.

It came into couperition with three targer establishments, and there was not business enough to sustain it. After its failure, Mr. Gerringe was made receiver of the company and was engaged in settling its affairs when the accident occurred which cost him his life. He was on his way from this city to the yard, and, finding that the train was not going to stop at the station nearest the yard, he jumped from it while it was in motion and received a severe spinal injury which resulted in the entire paralyzation of his lower limbs. He was brought to this city, and, as stated, tenderly nursed until death put an end to his suffering. Mr. Gorringe was unmarried and his only relative is his sister, Mrs. Dr. Heitand. His mother, to whom he was devotedly attached, died within a year in Philadelphia. Ar. Gorringe was a member of Angio-Saxon Lodge No. 137, F. & A. M., of Brooklyn. The funeral will take place from Grace Church to-improve morning at 11 o'clock.

THE STORM KING TRAGEDY.

Irs. Hansen Tells of the Attempt of Her Life and Suicide of Her Husband.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEWBURO, July 7.—Louis Hausen, who committed suicide at Storm King Saturday, was buried at Woodlawn Cemetery, near Windsor, yesterday afternoon. The remains were followed to the grave by Mrs. Hansen and the book-keeper at the Mount ain House and two or three people from the hotel The only service held was at the grave. Late last evening the Post-Disparch correspondent found Mrs Hansen at the Mountain House. She was in bed, suffering from nervous prostration and had ner head bound up with a handkerchief. In answer her head bound up with a handkerchief. In answer to a question as to her position when her husband fired at her, she said she had moved away from him a few feet and had just turned around to see if he was following her. He was sitting upon the ground, and as she turned he fired, but missed her. Without moving from his seat he fired again. Mrs. Hansen nays she was so excited that she cannot say that she saw him point the pistol at himself, but she heard the report and saw him fall. Mrs. Hansen was saked to relate the conversation immediately prior to the

THE JUSTICE OF MEN.

A Youthful Rapist Lynched in Kansas in Daylight.
GIRARD, KAN., July 7.—John Lawrence, a colored youth aged 17, was hanged by a body of lynchers yesterday at high noon. He raped, in the most shocking manner, a young white girl near Baxter Springs last Saturday, and, after being arrested, was identified by the victim of his lust. He was at first taken to Columbus, and then was brought

A DETERMINED JUSTICE.

Salvation Army Officers Arrested, Fined

and Committed to Jail. WHEESBARRE, Pa., July 7 .- Last night A. Burgess of Plymouth issued warrants for the arrest of Cap-tain Mortion, Lieutenant Frank Brown, Edward L. Thomas and John Reiscola, leading men of the Salvation Army in that town. For some months past the army have made the place resound with their

A DARING ESCAPE.

BLOOMINGTON, July 7.-Wm. Wood, the clerk of the Ashley House, charged with embezziement, was found yesterday in the barn concealed in the

poisoning.

Nameoki, July 7.—George Nabors was drowned in the Chouteau slough, during a storm.

GALENA, July 7.—During a heavy thundersterm

A FILTHY HOLE,

Several Imprisoned Poles at Toledo Taken

Down With Sporadic Cholera. TOLEDO, OHIO, July 7 .- About fifty Poles, implithe city prison since the occurrence. The prison is ventilated, and two and three men were placed in one cell. Several of the men had been ailing for several days. Yesterday two of them were taken with spasms and cramps. The physicholera. The sick men were taken to the prison hospital, and are apparently doing weil. The pris-oners were afterward taken into the police court, and the prison thoroughly cleansed and disin

OFFICERS OUTWITTED.

and Lynches Him. GALVESTON, TEX., July 7 .- A special to the Galveston News from Trinity says: James Hathorn, colored, who attempted a criminal assault upon the four-year-old daughter of a prominent citizen Friday night, was captured by a sheriff's posse near Lovelady, Sunday, and placed in Jail. At night, fearing that the indignant citizens would lynch the negro, the officers secreted him in the woods and tied him to a tree. While they were gone for water the prisoner was discovered, and taken by a mob and hanged within 200 yards of the County Jail, where his body was found hanging

CREATER A SENSATION.

John Morgan Arrested for Embezzling Over \$100,000 From a Railroad CHATTANOOGA, TENN., July 7.-John Morgan was brought to this city last night in custody of an offi-cer and will be taken to Green County, Alabama, cer and will be taken to Green County, Alabama, to-day. Morgan was agent of the Queen Crescent Route at Miller's Lauding, Ala., and is charged with having embezzied \$112,700 of the company's funds and being implicated in the theft of \$3,600 worth of freight and nearly \$2,500 worth of cotton, Eleven other employes about the depot were arrested as confederates. When arrested, Morgan was agent of the Ft. Worth and Deaver Railroad at Bowie, Texas. He is counsected with leading families in this section and his arrest creates quite a sensation.

The Northwest Rebel Handed Over to the

Civil Authorities N. W. TER., July 7.-Louis B

THE LIBERALS' LEGACY.

Salisbury's Ministry Carrying Out the Gladstone Policy.

ervatives and War Rumors-The Pall Mail Gazette's Articles to be mons—Enthusiastic Reception of Ireland's New Lord Lieutenant—
France and the Anam War—Foreign News.

Pans, July 7.—A duel with swords has been fought by M. Duclaud, a Republican member of the Chamber of Deputies, and M. Rülheier, a journalist connected with a Bonapartist paper. M. Rulheier was seriously wounded.

Lorsos, July 7.—The House of Commons found much amusement last night in the ceremony of swaring in the new ministers. The Chancellor of the Exchequer's reception was entirely dwarfed by the cheers which greeted Gladstone who entered at the same moment. Lord Randolph Churchill succeeded admirably in assuming the airs of an experienced Minister. He had a warm reception. Ashmead Bartlett was welcomed with a roar of mingied cheers, hisses and derisive shouts. It was remarked that Hart Dyke will probably not look so fresh a few weeks hence. After the scenes o fresh a few weeks hence. After the scenes past few months it makes one feel left of to see Gladstone on the other side of the r. Bradiaugh entered dressed like a clergy-lie and defant. The scene then enacted itical with those which have already dishe annals of the English Parliament. He en by the coalition of the Tories and Parind the abstantion of a number of sanctiviberals. The Irish oppose the sanctiviberals. The Irish oppose the scenes of the german the manufacture of the coalition of the throne of the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the coalition of the Tories and Parind the abstantion of a number of sanctiviberals. The Irish oppose the manufacture of the Duke of Cumberland for the throne of the German Federal Counsel voted in favor of his claim, has so alarmed bill which will provide for the exclusion of foreign born heirs to the right of succession to the German the counsel of the Cumberland for the throne of the Duke of Cumberland for the throne of the Duke of Cumberland for the throne of the Cumberland for the throne of the German Pounce to the German throne of the Cumberland for the throne of the German throne of the Cumberland for the throne of the Cumberland for the throne of the Cumberland for the throne of the German throne of the Cumberland for the throne of the Cumberland for the Cumberland for the throne of the Cumberland for the th ook so fresh a few weeks hence. After the scene was beaten by the coalition of the Tories and Par-nellites and the abstention of a number of sancti-monious Liberals. The Irish oppose him partly because it is their policy now to support the Tories, and partly because he voted for the Arms Act. They overlook the fact that it was he that cause it is their policy now to support the Tories, and partly because he voted for the Arms Act. They overlook the fact that it was he that moved the rejection of the Crimes Act. After the vote Bradiaugh expressed "nimself satisfied as having gained a point. It is difficult to see how that is, except that every time this iniquity is re-enacted there is a better chance for the popular sonscience to be roused.

THE VIEW ACT BEER CLAUSE RESTORD.

is now transferred from the House of Commons to
the House of Lords, with a union of the Prime
Minister and Foreign Secretary in the person of
the Marquis of Salisbury. The speech of the
Treland. tter shows that the Conservatives have nothing denouncing for a long time as everything that is bad and rulnous; but their announcement of the intention to drop opercion will cause organized canalyon's accuration, the policy they have been mouncing for a long time as everything that is did and ruinous; but their announcement of the tention to drop coercion will cause organized position from their own side. Wilfred Lawson a already announced a vote of want of confines a tready announced a vote of want of confines on the part of the Radicals, the intention into to five the Torics a trait of the annual of the confinest of the torics of the torics of the confinest of the torics of the torics of the torics of the confinest of the torics of the tori

the diplomatic service come before the House, Mr. Lahouchere and others will question the Government in regard to the mission of Sir Henry Drum mond Wolff. The Government has promised to give an epportunity for a discussion.

Mr. John Eldon Gorst. Conservative Member of Parliament for chatham, in an address last night to his constituents, said that he joined with the Government in hoping it would be able to preserve an honorable peace and in the opinion that it was successary to keep the army and navy in a thorough-dry efficient condition to secure that object.

THE SIX-PENNY TELEGRAM BILL. Lord John Manners, the Postmaster-General, in the House of Commons this afternoon, said it was not the intention of the Government to proceed with the six-peopy telegram bill this sees cause of the contention the introduction measure would occasion.

19:30 r. w.-Consols opened at 99% for both

DUBLIN, July 7.—The Irish Times exp DURLEY, July 1.—The Irish Times expresses itself as highly satisfied with the policy of the Earl of Carnarvon, the Lord Lieutenant, as indicated in his speech in the House of Commons last évening. The Freeman's Journal says, the Conservative programme, as far as it goes, is satisfactory at first

England.

MUS Grass WIN.

LOWDON, July 7.—The July meeting at Carifule began to-day. The race for the Cumberland plate was won 07 Mr. R. Craig's Sysar-old chestnut horse, Bine Grass, which was formerly owned by Mr. J. R. Keene. Mr. W. Stevenson's Sysar-old brown gelding. Londonderry, came in second and Mr. H. Hall's Sysar-old chestnut-mare, Fair Minister, that T. There were nine starters.

THE SHITHM SHIP YARKA-TARKA WHECKEN. Advisor from Purt Stanley, Fairkland Islands, say that wreshape has been washed ashore which indignous the loss with her oraw of the British ship Tarre-Tarra, Capthin Earl, which left Purtland, Oragon, February S. for Queenstown.

4 P. E.—Consols closed at 39 9-16 for money and 3954 for the account.

from a public press or seen in a public print. The book stalls controlled by the figm of which the Rights Hom. William Henry Smith, Socretary for War, is the head refuse to sell either yesterday's or to-day's issues of the Pail Mall Gazette on account of the indecency of these articles. The street sales of the papers containing the story, however, have been enormous and copies of both days' editions command a premium.

TO BE CONSIDERED IN THE CORROWS.

The matter will be brought up in the House of Commons this venting when the Right Hom. George Augustus Bentinck will ask Sir Richard Asheton Cross, the Home Secretary, whether means exist by which to criminally prosedute the authors and publishers of the articles.

CARNARYON'S RECEPTION.

DRIVEN TO DEATH

Young Man, Cowhided for Refusing to Marry His Deceased Wife's Sister.

PORTLAND, OLBOON, July 7.—At Corvalles, Oregon,
E. Rosenthal, a prosperous young Jewish marchant, recently lost his wife. His father-in-law and mother in-law, named Kline, insisted that he should marry his wife's younger sister. This he refused and they had frequent quarrels. Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Rime went to his store, where the quarrel was renewed, and ended in the old folks cowhiding Rosenthal. Thereupon he wrote a note saying they had driven him to death, and blew out his brains with a revolver.

LARGELY ATTENDED.

Meeting of the American Institute of Inatruction at Newport, R. I.
Newport, R. I., July 7.—The morning meetin
the American Institute of Instruction was
alrayely attended. The exercises were of usin
interest, although the discussions.

TRADING WITH JAPAN.

A Japanese Commissioner Inspecting the Phosphate Mines of South Caralina.
CHARLESTON, S. C., July 7.—Jokichi Tokamins the Japanese Commissioner to the New Orlsan Exposition, is now in Charleston, to inspect the phesphate misse of the state and the memods or manufacturing fertilizers, with the purpose of establishing a direct trade between Japan and South Carolina. He says Japan needs most a per manent fertilizer, and that the Carolina phosphates are best suited to the wants of Japan.

Crazed by a Snake Bite.

A Miller's Palture.

The Chicago Strikers Make Overtures

western Postmasters Commissioned.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, July 7.—Commissions were issued to day to the following Western postmasters: Jas. W. Sherman, Oxcoola, Clarke County, Iowa; John out thirty-two of its cars at 7:30 o'clock this morning on the Madison, Randolph, Lake and Van Buren street lines. The cars are all guarded by from six to eight policemen, riding on each car, while the streets are patrolled by a large reserve force. The car partolled by a large reserve force. The car partolled by a large reserve force. The car quiver, Wallace Chaffee, who was assaulted by the mob last evening, is at the County Hospital in a precarious condition. Eight persons have been arrested for participating in the disturbances yesterday afternoon. In the meantime, the residents of the West Division are dependent very largely upon the express wigons and other improvised conveyances, by which to reach the business portion of the city, and are compelled to pay ten cents for fare.

Western Postmasters Commissions were issued to dealy to the Fost-Dispatch.

Washington, July 7.—Commissions were issued to day to the following Western postmasters; Jas. W. Sherman, Oxcola, Clarke County, Iowa; John H. Cochran, Dallas, Dellas County, Tex.; Samuel B. Evans, Ottumwa, Waspella County, Tex.; Samuel B. Evans, Ottumwa, Waspella County, Iowa; Stophen Weed, Minnie, Diokinson County, Iowa; Stophen Weed, Minnie, Diokinson County, Iowa; Stophen Weed, Minnie, Diokinson County, Iowa; Bob. Shy, Lovington, Moultee County, Ill.; Wim. H. Shy, Black, Reynolds County, Mo.; Banes H. Shy, Elsek, Reynolds County, Mo.; Both F. Briscoe, Kansas, Edgar County, Ill.; Wim. H. Shy, Black, Reynolds County, Mo.; Both F. Briscoe, Kansas, Edgar County, Ill.; Wim. H. Shy, Black, Reynolds County, Mo.; Both F. Briscoe, Kansas, Edgar County, Ill.; Wim. H. Shy, Black, Reynolds County, Mo.; Both F. Briscoe, Kansas, Edgar County, Ill.; Wim. H. Shy, Black, Reynolds County, Mo.; Both F. Briscoe, Kansas, Edgar County, Ill.; Wim. H. Shy, Black, Reynol

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attack upon the street cars yesterday afternoon were arraigned before a Justfee of the Peace this forenoon and their cases continued until the 16th inst. James Kennedy.

The C. M. M. C. A. will hold a susiness me cases continued until the 16th inst. James Kennedy.

The City Council met last evening. May

afternoon were arraigned before a Justice of the Peace this Iorenoon and their ocases continued until the 16th inst. James Kennedy, who is charged with having made the nurdered states as assault upon the injured conductor, Chaffee, was held in \$1,000 bail until the 16th inst. Up to noon of the specific of the peace of any kind has been reported to-day.

1:30 P. M.—At this hour the first indication has been given of a paaceable ending of the street our strike. The strikers this morning addressed the strikers were willing; to compromise upon a basis to be determined by three judges of the country. In an awer to this, President Jones, of the railway, sent into consultation with the strikers were willing; to compromise upon a basis to be determined by three judges of the country. In an awer to this, President Jones, of the railway, sent into consultation with the strikers were into consultation. When the Jones and the president of the conduction of the city of council arranged for last night. There was only a short session of this company and it términated at noon-when Mr. Jones and the president of the conduction in the strikers were into consultation with the strikers were into consultation. When the Jones are not to be officially of the company and it terminated at noon-when Mr. Jones made a proposition to treat the strikers were into consultation. The strikers to resume work, the exact nature of which the strikers were made to the city officials express the view that the strike is ended. Only one case of violence has been reported to-day. A Van the strike is ended. Only one case of violence has been reported to-day. A Van the strike is ended. Only one case of violence has been reported to-day. A Van the strike is ended. Only one case of violence has been reported to-day. A Van the strike is ended. Only one case of violence has been reported to-day. A

ENDING PEACEABLY.

them. The doors were battered down with heavy pieces of timbers, and ear pies were dashed through the windows. Fayette Brown president of the company, was struck on the head with a chub and quite seriously injured. Qiris entire a compromise.

For a Compromise.

The strikers has been police were rapidly to the Eighteenth Ward. The spoke were rapidly snowing loward the some of riot when hostilities could low returned to their beats. At this hour everything is quiet.

Senator Vest and Missouri Pest Offices. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7.—Senator Vest held a

Creek
L. A. Emerson, general freight agent of the
Missouri Facine, left for Atlanta, Ga., last evening,
to be present at the annual meeting of the Southern
Railway and Steamship Association,
It is currently reported that Samuel Phillips,
assistant general freight agent of the Hissouri
Pacific has resigned his possing with the compact.

THE FLOUR EXPORT TRADE,

C. H. Seybt Tells the Result of His Con- The Recipient of the Gift Explains the Reaference With European Importers.

Mr. C. H. Seybt, the miller, apppeared on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange to day for the Mr. John Finn writes the following card which Mr. C. H. Seybt, the miller, apppeared on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange to-day for the first time since his return from Europe. His trip abroad was partly on behalf of the Millers' National Association for the purpose of discussing with the trade of Great Britain and the continent certain transportation, insurance and other grievances of the American millers and exporters. In a conversation with a Post-Disparce reporter he said that business was remarkably active on the continent, but was dull in England and Scotland. Although the foreigners appreciate the fact that prices are low they refuse to invest because they have lost money for five years past on what they considered low prices. They see how great the visible supply of America is in breadstuffs and until it is disminished to a reasonable amount, England is interested in keeping prices as low as possible. The St. Louis trade abroad has been injured by the short supply of winter wheat and the flooding of the market by Northera millers with spring wheat flour. Mr. Seybt will confer with President Christian and Secretary Seamans at Milwaukee with reference to calling a meeting of the association to take action on his report. The arbitration of differences between the shipper and receiver and the wording of the sexpert and receiver and the wording of the sexpert and receiver and the wording of the sexpert trade, with rules to govern it the sexpert to any and allobations. I proceeded to the most important master than the shipper and receiver and the wording of the sexpersed to adopt any pressure the sexpersed to a sexperit the sexp

FOR THE FAMILY'S SAKE.

Strange Refusal of a Woman to Prosecute Whereat Col. Bob grew very wrathy and informed the woman that she would be required to prosecute. She insisted that she would not, stating that, for the sake of her family, she had decided to forgive her sinning husband and take him home again. Later on she called at the office of the Central Station and made a demand upon Captain Fruchts for the monsy which had been taken from her husband, but it this she failed. Coionel Claiborae, before she left the building, or dered her to go and get her daughter and allow him to talk with Her, as after the extraordinary fuss ahe made, it was incumbent upon her, in view of her present spathy, to show that the whole thing was not a put up job against her husband. Up to 2 p. m., however, neither mother hor the daughter had put in an appearance.

DELAY FOR DIERBERGER.

A Continuance Asked on the Ground of the Absence of Material Witnesses. C. P. Johnson, as counsel for Otto L. Dierberger, who was called in the Criminal Court this morning to stand trial on a charge of murdering Joi Horn on a street ear of the Market street line, on the 18th of May, 1885, presented a lengthy affidavit in support of a motion for a continuance, in which he set forth his insbility to go to trial on account of the absence of three material witnesses for the de fense—Charles Snyder, who tried to keep Horn back fense—Charles Suyder, who tried to keep Horn back from assaulting Disrberger and who was prevented by sickness from testifying at the last trial; Charles Goerger, who witnessed the fight and saw Horn and another strike Dierberger several times in the face, and a third, named O'Qonneli, who saw Snyder trying to restrain Horné. It was promised that these witnesses would be on hand, and the defense ready later in the present term or during next term. Mr. Clover, for the State, stated that the affidavit was such a voluminous decument that he would be obliged to sak that to morrow morning to examine it, and the hearing of the motion was continued accordingly.

Several cases against these gentry have already been made, and to-day steps were taken to capture a man named E. B. Bobbins, who registered at the BAILBOAD LITIGATION. occedings in the Federal Court To-Day

in Various Cases.

Judge Treat is hearing to-day, in the United States Circuit Court, the arguments of counsel on exceptions to the report of the master in intervening petitions of the St. Louis, Hannibal and Keotuk Railroad. The decree will probably be prepared this evening or to-morrow morning. In the Wabash litigation, petitions were flied to-day, for leave to sue the receivers in the United States Circuit Court for the Southern District of Ilimois, in the Sorianern District of Ohio and in the Dastrict of Indiana for foreciosure. The master's report that confirmed on the intervening petition of todina, bevoe and Company in the Fexna and St. Louis railroad case, the master's report was confirmed in the matter of the intervening petition of the St. Louis Boit and Iron Company.

A CATTLE SYNDICATE

Thirty Thousand Citizens Wee Can Be Turned Into Intelligent Jurers.

"FINN'S TEA SET."

"Presented to
"JOHN FINN
PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH,
By the Citizens of St. Louis.
as a token of their appreciation of his heroic
zeal in ministering to the wants of the sick
and dying, during the prevaience of the
cholera in this city, 1886."

Suit on a note has been filed in the Circuit Court by Chas. T. Farrar against James C. Duke.

An appeal has been granted in the case of Roach against the St. Lo uis Type Foundry.

In the case of Anna Mohrman against Henry Boemier, Judge Lubke to-day appointed Alex Garesche commissioner to take depositions.

The case of Guth against Decker was dismissed to-day in the Circuit Court.

Judge Lubke has adjourned his court. No. 1 mail

Where is Mr. Bobbins

The Southern Rotal proprietors are determined to take advantage of the provisions of the new law against hotel beats, and will prosecute every person who jumps his board bill at that hostely.

An Important Conference of the Arptical Committee — Street Care The Arptical Committee — Street Care The Arptical Committee — Street Care Committee —

this morning:
Henry Nehilg of the southeast corner way and Biddle, charged with assault to Luke Brown of East St. Louis. He was under a bond of \$400.

James Keily and Carrie Price of 218 N. street, charged with lewd and larctivious tion by Josie Devoy of 815 Chestnut stree Price of the Hotel Moser, and others. T defendant was reteased under a bond of John Collins, of 1800 Cara street, chargeriminal stander of Mrs. Henry Bennett, Fifteenth street, to stating that she had a killed it. The defendant was released under \$300.

Consolidated Flour Inspection 1 It was rumored on 'Change this mornin rangements had been made for the conso-the regular and independent Boards of spection by the resignation of Jas. Post, of the former, and the election of Richar the presidency of the consolidation under and regulations of the Exchange. Mr. that friends of the parties have been in but he desires that any conclusion has as reached. The change if it occurs is a come about in a day or two.

weinrich, frand, none procedul; we assemble and battery, dismissed of prosecution; Con. Foley arceny, discharged on trial; Wm. F. Gawalker and W. C. Harris, climbing on com jail each; George Loescher, grand la conswer and jailed in default of \$1, Henry High, assault to kill, discharged.

mest on the body of Almer E. morning. The evidence ad

The Mayor received information this that one Rutz, of Chicago, was construct fence on Arsenal Island, which is the the City of St. Louis, with a view to hold alon undisturbed for thirty days. After Counselor Bell the Mayor ordered the Wharf Commissioner for remove the fen

The Eastern capitalists interested in lease have not all arrived as yet, but the lies are that they will be here in the "I have no reason to doubt," anid Mr. to-day, "that the lease will be made. It peeted these gentlemen here to-day, in they will be here to-morrow morning."

hotel with his wife on the night of July 1 The couple were assigned one of the best rooms in the house, and remained over the 3d, until the evening of the 4th, when they left without setting their bill. The only baggage they carried consisted of two small values, which they left behind them, and they are stil held by the hotel people. This morroug Detective Tucker took the case in hand, and, if he catches Robbins, will place him behind the hare. Missing Since Sunday.

George and Annie Theoban, who reside at 2518 N.

Eleventh street, and were employed as cook and shambermaid on the steamboat Dolphin, have been missing since Sunday. They were last seen gaing on the whart-boat to the steamer, and the supposition is that, by some accident, they fell into the river and were drowned.

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

The Board of Directors at the Odd Pallows' Osmetery will meet this evening at Reber's Drog Stora.

The leading merchants have agreed to slice their stores at 7 p. m. every day, except haturdays, until beptember 16. Copiember 15.

The Ivery Avenue Gun Club organized inst night and has oballenged the Carondelei Gun Club to a match shoot for \$100 a side.

The members of the "Shoo, Skesters'!" France Club have returned from a long frip down the river, with two barrels of fish and a young alligator, about myes inches long, osugla by Mr.

RRE, PA., July 7.-An exter

THRIVING ORGANIZATION ntion of the Caledonian C North America.

n Clubs of North America here t vas addressed by President Hodge of , who recommended a union of all Co-ties. The report of the secret

CAUSED BY A ROCKET A Serious Blaze in the Rem Armory at Utica, N. Y. N. Y., July 7.—A rocket struck department of the Remington A 11 p. m. yesterday, which destroyed that and \$5,000 worth of cartridges. The fire and \$0,000 worth of carriages. It is to the main building, damaging the upper machinery and sawing machine stock smoke and water, to the axtent of \$55,000. losses are covered by insurance. It symmetry was threatened at one time.

RESTLESS REDSKINS. rennes Break Away From the I tion and go on the War Pat.
Wassineron, July 7.—A dispatch was rethe office of the Commissioner of Indian day from Inspector Armstrong, reporting reservation and gone into the "panha Texas. Secretary Lamar sent the dispate

following cases were disposed of Criminal Correction this morn ich, fraud, nolle prosequi; Win

Island was bought by the city for \$30,00

The Police Board held a meeting this at which the following officers were tri Herman Newman, on a charge of in malicious prosecution; Michael O'Harafalse report of a shooting, and John M treating a prisoner.

Bridal Bulletin. The following marriage licenses were morning: John A. French, 26 years, an Dwyer, 26 years; John B. Cary, 44 was nie Kaiser, 24 years; Thomas H. Mayhe and Nora H. Dorn, 26 years.

Glass Works Burned.
MEADVILLE, PA., July 7.—The Bel
Vorks, in the southern part of this totally destroyed by fire last evening.

ABOUT TOWN.

A STRIDECATE of St. Louis A STADICITY OF St. Long.

Some time past prospecting in Miles
and recently succeeded in placing as
bed of coal. They will immediate
develop their find. The following pose the syndicate: Carros Greeky.

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Allen, Dr. Lecte, W. S. Huse and Ed.

St Worris Post-Dispatch, Tuesdan, Inly 7, 1885.

NEW JURY CENSUS. and Citizens Wao Can Be Into Intelligent Jurors.

ur or twenty-five canvassers whom become had out for the past month of their work yesterday, and now r and his clerks are engaged in piling and registering the names, we been alphabetically arranged, ransferring them to the huge new has long and testions.

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surprised to read in your issue of exageration of facts, which might me, in the sight of some people, in finposing upon the public. Your Teh Set," to say the least, does he my family and self. You would refer the recipient of rewards of esteem deserving. The responsible partylon of facts I am at a loss to know, selfsh and subtle motive must have

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uptial settlement of Clark Whittier to no White, bearing date November 14, ting to settlement of property located Cat, was placed on record to-day, twrits have been flied by Adolph Sassongood and Louis Biernan against y to recover \$292 00, and by the same Wm. R. Little and Thos. E. Berry to 50.

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Robertson of 1688 Ivory avenue, Austein Smith, living on Ivory avenue set, with disturbing the peace, in the this morning. Miss Smith struck Ha-tha piece of rubber boot. She was

A Damaging Occurrence Pertuastely Attended Without any Fatality.

WHITHMARIE PA., July 7.—An extensive cave-in occurred at 10 o'clock this morning at No. 3 of the Baltimore mines of Delaware & Hudson Company, about one mile from here. The miners living in the vicinity heard a rattling poise during the morning, and on making an investigation found the earth-cracking and caving in. As yet, however, it has not settled over three inches. The cave-in takes in at least two acres of land, over which branch railleast two acres of land, over which branch rail least two acres of land, over which branch rail least two acres of land, over which branch rail least two acres of land, over which branch rail least two acres of land, over which branch rail least two acres of land, over which branch rail least two acres of land, over which branch rail least two acres of land, over which branch rail least two acres of land, over which branch rail least two acres of land, over which branch rail least two acres of land, over which branch rail least two acres of land, over which branch rails in the cave-in takes in at least two acres of land, over which branch rails in the cave-in takes in at least two acres of land, over which branch rails in the cave-in takes in at least two acres of land, over which branch rails in the cave-in takes in at least two acres of land, over which branch rails in the cave-in takes in at least two acres of land, over which branch rails.

sion undisturbed for thirty days. After consulting Counselor Bell the Mayor ordered the Harbor and Wharf Commissioner to remove the fence. Areenal Island was bought by the city for \$30,000 in 1885.

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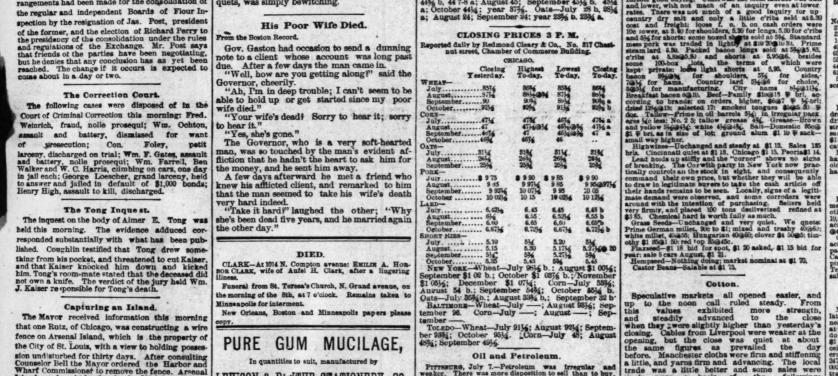
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In quantities to suit, manufactured by LEVISON & BLYTHE STATIONERY CO.

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Oil and Petroleum. PITTSBURG, July 7.—Petroleum was irregular and weaker. There was more disposition to sell than to buy. Prices opened at 69%, advanced to 99, declined to 97% and at 10 o'clock 97% was bid. The production of Thora Creek for the past twenty-four hours were 3,651 barrels, CLEVELAND, OHIO, July 7.—Petroleum higher. S. W. 118, 7%.

WILMINGTON, July 7.—Turpentine steedy at 25%.

VELOURS, | PLUSHES, | SPERATTAS, | SATINS, | TAPESTRIES, | REPS. Used on Parlor Suits made to order for \$35, \$45, \$56, \$63, \$74, \$82, \$95 up to \$550, and Furnish a Parlor Beautifully. GUERNSEY FURNITURE COMPANY, 304, 306, 308 Locust St., Bet. Third and Fourth.

steady. We quote (spot cash) Missouri, Illinois Arkanssa, etc.—The-washed—Choice 265,622c, fair 22626c; low or come 2042c. Unwashed—Choice medium and combing 194,6210c; low or come 2042c. Unwashed—Choice medium and combing 194,6210c; low or come 156,18c; fine—choice light 184,19c; do heavy 146,17c; hard burry, cotted or chaffy 1265c off. Kanssa, Kebraska, Iowa, etc.—Unwashed—Choice medium 175,6218c; fair to groot siedlum 184,164c brashy or earthy medium 174,62 of the combine 184,18c; fine, light bright 176,17c; do heavy or earthy 184,18c; fine, light bright 176,17c; do heavy or earthy 184,18c; fine, light bright 176,17c; do heavy or earthy 184,18c; fine, light bright 176,17c; do heavy or earthy 184,18c; fine, light bright 176,17c; do heavy or earthy 184,18c; fine, light bright 176,17c; do heavy or earthy 184,18c; fine, light bright 176,17c; do heavy or earthy 184,18c; fine, light bright 176,17c; do heavy or earthy 184,18c; fine, light bright 176,17c; do heavy or earthy 184,18c; fine, light bright 176,17c; do heavy or earthy 184,18c; do heavy or earth

when they were slightly higher than yesteriay's closing. Cables from Liverpool were weaker at the opening, but the close was quiet at about the same figures as prevailed the day before. Manchester cloths were firm and stiffening a little, and yarns firm and advancing. The local trade was a little better and some sales were in made upan a basis of the following: "Local Spot Quotations." Low ordinary 74: ordinary 88; good ordinary 94; low midding 94; middling 104; good midding 104; modding 104; good midding 104; modding 104; good midding 104; modding 104; good midding 104; sow middling 104; good middling

MARKETS BY Laboratories a trifa better, the control of the control MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH, NEW YORK, July 7, NOON.—Wheat opened a trifle better, later weakened and declined \$4.61, leading to a fair business; No. 1 white nominol: saice \$6.000 to No. 2 red July at 96.695%; 624,000 bu de August at 99%; 281,000 bu do September at \$1.01%; 201,396.000 bu do October

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St. Louis and St. Paul Packet Company

DIAMOND JO LINE. FINE PASSENGER PACKETS.

SIDNEY.....Bolat Leaves Thursday, July 9, at 4 p. m.

LIBBIE CONGER. Corbett, Master,
Leaves Saturday, July 11, at 4 p. m.

From wharfboat, foot of Washington ave-nue. ISAAC P. LUSK, Agent. Telepaone No. 1608.

THE RIVER.

WHARF WHISPERINGS.

Business is only fair.
The river ross slightly.
Shut your doors and keep the roaring and splashing of he waters from your ears. The Diamond Jo Line's water splitter, Mary Morton, goes to St. Paul this evening. She has a cabin full of people.

The Mary M. Michael came in from Crystal City towing one barge loaded with lumber, and left for Ste. Geneviewe towing barges Mose and Scott.

The Gem City brought down a good trip from Keokuk and returns well leaded te-night. To-morrow the Saints' Line will send a trip to St. Paul.

The tag Parker brought down from Alton Slough 7 strings, 101 cribs, 1,20,000 feet, white pine lumber for the Schulenburg & Boecksier Lumber Company. the Schulenburg & Boeckeier Lumber Company.

The Gen. D. H. Rucker is here. What is she here for?
To be repaired. The Rucker, a great number of years ago, belonged to the notorious Keonts line, which line became notorious for the impudence of its owner in trying to compete against first-class steamboats in the New Orleans trade, but the struggle was only slight. Commodore Sendder won the day without half trying.

Weather Bulletin. WAR DEPARTMENT,
SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY,
WASHINGTON, July 7, 1888.
The following observations are taken at 7 a. m.,
meridian time:

STATIONS-	Barom.	Therm.	Wind	Rainfal	State
Vicksburg	\$0.16	74	Calm	1.39	Fair.
Fort Smith	30.66	68	E		Clear.
Galveston, Tenn	\$0,12	79	8_		Cloudy
New Orleans, La,	30.15	80	SW		Clear.
Little Rock, Ark	30,07	71	Calm		Clear.
Shreveport, La	30.12	72	8		Clear.
Cincinnati, Ohio	30.06	68	W		Fair.
Indianapolis, Ind	30.04	67	SW		Clear.
Louisville, Ky	30.12	78	8		Hazy.
Memphis, Tenn	30.12	73	. sw	.24	Clear.
Nashville, Tenn	30.13	68	W	.52	Cloudy
Pittsburg, Pa	30.01	78	W		Cloudy
Chicago, Ill	29.94	69	SW		Fair.
Cairo, Ill	30.09	70	SW	01	Clear.
Davenport, Iowa	29,91	67	SW		Clear.
Oes Moines, Iowa	29.36	66	W		Clear.
Kaokuk towa	29,931	71	SW		Clear.
La Crossa Wis	29.74	68	SW	.04	Fair.
La Crosse, Wis Moorhead, Minn St. Louis, Mo St. Paul, Minn	29.50	61	W	0	Fair.
St Lonie Mo	30,03	71	SW	.18	Clear.
St. Paul Minn	29,66	64	SW		Clear.
Springfield, Ill.	80.00	69	SW		Clear.
Leavenworth, Kas	29.88	-11	8	15.33	Clear.
Omaha, Neb	29.85	69	8	.01	Clear.
Yankton, Dak	29.79	61	W		Clear.
Rismarck, Dak	29.63	58	W		Clear.
Fort Buford, Dak	29.71	55	w		Clear.
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Ft. Assiniboine, Mont.		**		*****	
Deadwood, Dak		**		**	
Fort Custer, Mont		54	sw		Clear.
Denver, Col		67	8		Clear.
Dodge City, Kan		67	8		Clear.
Fort Elliott, Tex	49.94	56	Calm		Cloudy,
North Platte, Neb	40.86	300	Calm		CIULUI,

St. Louis Host-Dispatch,

One year, postage paid......

should be addressed POST-DISPATCH, \$15 and \$17 Market street.

TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1885.

from Mexico let us be sure that it is not entirely covered by Mexican grants of the MORA and MAXWELL nattern, with elastic houndaries. In the course of a two-months' negotiation for the purchase of Chihuahua or the last twenty years.

under the present assessments, is a question of hard facts and cold figures. We have already published a statement of the assessed value of St. Louis and San Francisco road as compared with its true value. In this issue we publish a similar article relating to the Missouri Pacific, It shows that Jay Gould owns a very hand-divided in the connect with the member of the party, that if the young men can't get on top by their honest merit they ought to stay as near the party, that if the young men can't get on top by their honest merit they ought to stay as near the party, that if the young men can't get on top by their honest merit they ought to stay as near the party, that if the young men can't get on top by their honest merit they ought to stay as near the party, that if the young men can't get on top by their honest merit they ought to stay as near the party, that if the young men can't get on top by their honest merit they ought to stay as near the party, that if the young men can't get on top by their honest merit they ought to stay as near the party, that if the young men can't get on top by their honest merit they ought to stay as near the party, that if the young men can't get on top by their honest merit they ought to stay as near the party, that if the young men can't get on the party, that if the young men can't get on the party, that if the young men can't get on the party, that if the young men can't get on the party, that if the young men can't get on the party, that if the young men can't get on the party as the party as the party as the young men can't get on the party as the p

undertaken to stop the sale of yesterday's Pall public debt is unknown even to the Treasury Mall Gazette containing the report on the Department. The following paragraph from is attempted, not in virtue of his authority as a Cabinet Minister, but as a monopolist of the railway book stalls. WILLIAM HENRY SMITH is now an old man, and, in his long and busy life has learned many things, but he has yet to learn that it is not in his power to suppress the truth or to prevent the sale of a newspaper be of the credit of the Government in this crisis to make the fullest and cause he does not like the painful nature of the unwelcome truths it tells.

Government in this crisis to make the fullest and frankest possible statement of its affairs.

With such a condition of affairs in the Tree s-

shows a net increase of \$32,818,660 over that of that any outside help can extricate Mexico 1884. The valuation of real estate is \$1,168, from the troubles in which she has been increase \$48,817,051. The personal estate valua- servants. crease of \$15,869,880. The large increase in Rathrine B. Foots, in Good Housekeeping. the value of real estate is credited to new buildings and to appreciation of property. It A married woman's cars is 2½ by 4 inches, is of the attests the growth and prosperity of solid lines of business, while the shrinkage in personal her address. If she has a day when she receives it

Bavarians and loading them with debt, the divinity that doth hedge a King forbade any one to
oppose or check his extravagances. But it ceased
to hedge him when his creditors became alarmed,
and it seems to be a foregone conclusion that
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gress in the last hours of the session should admonish the Administration that all illegal leases of Indian lands are too mischievous to be tolerated. The Interior Department has temporized too long with illegal fencers of public land and with those who occupy Indian lands under illegal and fraudulent leases. The Oburn steal of \$46,000 for cattle lost and supposed to have been stolen by Indians shows what these land-leasing companies are in the Indian Territory for. They are there to make Indian troubles the pretext for new raids on the Treas-4 50 troubles the pretext for new raids on the Treas-

perpetrated this outrage had they not known it could be done with impunity. They had every reason to believe that the Democratic Administration at Washington would not resent the insult. The old defenders of the flag are not in power now. The men who pulled down the flag in 1861 are in

plain the situation as between the Indians and cattle companies, he talks like one who has been there. If a romancer, he knows how to work in the vraisemblance which is the great charm of fiction.

simply see that they are prosecuted and punished for their crimes against the law. When some recognized power offers an insult to the American flag, it will be time enough for a Democratic Administration to utter its effort to secure better wages and better hours. war-whoop and brandish its tomahawk. From the record of former Democratic Administrations, foreign powers all know that an insult to our flag is more liable to be resented promptly and vigorously now than at any time during wherever they are introduced. The system in Kansas City works satisfactorily. The Chicago cable

domain.

The question whether the railroad companies in this State pay their fair share of taxes ican Treasury. In accordance with the terms

this plan is that there is no guarantee that any but the cars are running on Market street and appear to give satisfaction both to the cable company and the public. under the present assessments, is a question of of the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, we paid SMITH, "the ruler of the Queen's navee," has the Treasury. To-day the condition of the nefarious slave-trade in girls carried on between England and Belgium. This censorship how total is the absence of any such thing as

ment of New York City for 1885 ury Department, it is not worth while hoping 443,187, against \$1,119,761,597 last year-in- volved through the thievery of her own public

The C'rest Card for Ladies.

of business, while the shrinkage in personal is printed in the left corner. An English fa shion property indicates that the pinch of hard times puts "West" or "East" after the name or number stored him to the position from which he was sue infield without haughtiness. She was brought up has been felt mainly in stocks and speculative of the street; but for American use it is an affectavalues. The assessment of bank shares agg resumber, thus—1000 West 23d. A card with her daughter's name is a trifle larger—size, B's by 4. A card with her daughter's name is a trifle larger—size, B's by 4. A card with her husband's name and her own: "Mr. and Mrs. John Jones," is of the same size, or "Dr. The King could do no wrong so long as only the interests of his subjects were involved in the question of his sanity. While a crowned crank was only squandering the money of the provided the questions and leading them with date the discountry or naval officer, when his rank is named. A pregraman and leading them with date the discountry or naval officer, when his rank is named. A pleasurement and leading them with date the discountry or naval officer, when his rank is named. A

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month (delivered by carrier)... 15
some of our Republican contemporaries are excited by the report that the Mormons have signalarly will confer a favor upon us by singularly will confer a favor upon us by thing the same to this office by postal on the Fourth of July. The Mormons insulted and defied the laws during twenty years of the nation's life and the Union from destruction, it is found that the lategrity of the nation was so the temper of the Republican party, but the moment they dare to resent the enforcement of the laws under a Democratic Administration by half-masting a flag, the Chicago Tribune and S17 Market street.

It is amusing to note the frency to which seems the product of the reposition that the same of a nation ever given out by mortal man, and the grandeur of the provided the flag." By large at republic. This year the actional holidar is celebrated under one new and happy condition. Twenty years after the close of the war which saved and the later the action was so triumphanty established by that event and the unity of the nation was so triumphanty established by that event and the unity of the nation was so the provided the flag." By clarket the flag of the nation was so the provided the flag of the nation was so the provided the flag of the nation was so the provided the flag of the nation was so the provided the fl

reason to believe that the Democratic Administration at Washington would not resent the insult. The new address at this office or give it to the carrier.

The breach between the Kids and Colonels is widening every day. As it will make both Kids and Colonels more careful of their political record, the people can look upon the struggle without apprehension.

The men who pulled down the flag in 1801 are in favor and in position.

There is no law defining an insult to the flag grievance are prone to do when in revolt. Naturally they are behaving with some violence, as men with a grievance are prone to do when in revolt. Naturally the New York Sun expresses sympathy they are proposed without apprehension.

Administration at Washington is going to pose as a defender of its flag from the "insulte" of a little squad of indicted Mormons. It will simply see that they are prosecuted and punished for their crimes against the law.

negotiation for the purchase of Chihuahua or Sonora by our Government, Steve Elkins could organize the necessary companies and acquire title to every acre, so that not one acre of the purchase would be added to our public of the purchase would be added to our public the northern tier of States. The objection to

some piece of property. He should not object

Treasury. In 1857 some two hundred million
to paying taxes on it.

The Right Honorable William Henry

The Righ

From the Mt Vernon Fountain and Journal.
The Poer-Disparce has turned its attention

dishing up the somnambulistic Republican on the subject of specials. The editorial and telegraphic

PRINCE BISMARCE, being entirely restored to

Tax Right Hon. Hugh C. Childers, late Chan-

feature of a chin. The lower lip takes the place of this loss. THREE members of the famous Peel family in En-

Tas Pope has received Father Murphy and re-

who is warm on Shakspeare, claims to own a pair of gloves worn by the bard on the stage. "An old gentleman of 70" was among the nine

teen residents of Arlington, Ga., recently arrested Nese, a Sloux chief who has joined the Cheyen

ottings "Ocean," and the more mature thoughts, which he deemed worthy of a place in the future work which he might write, he catalogued "Heaps

be hard to say anything about Frederick Charles's

of Denmark, is fascination itself and is much beloved by all classes of English people. The Prin-cess, who is amiable and of a gentle, quiet nature, gland have committed suicide within the last six is the type of character most admired in England without familiarity, prudent without pro

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals are Saying To-Day. By Telepraph to the Post-Dispatch,

New York, July 7.—The World says: "Rome and been engaged in raiding the cattle of the com like game, and the red men may as well die fight-ing as be hemmed in, starved and abot white peaceable. This indian speaks truly, whether he is a Roman Nose or a pug."

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

The Ex-Confederate View of It.

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with two companious yesterday, was drowned in Cahokia Creek while bathing. The body was re-covered and Coroner Woods held an inquest, re-turning a verdict in accordance with the facts. The City Council meet to-morrow morning in regular assume.

Strangers in Town.

The men who are taking down Christ Church do not seem to understand what privileges they can take in this city. They are taking up only half of the sidewalk. When any repairing is being done it is customary for builders to take up the whole of the sidewalk and half of the street.

A LIFE FOR A TRIFLE.

ished-Texas Topies.

Duel Between Mexicans -- A Brute Pun-

SAN ANTONIO, July T.—A convict guard, in charge of a train, was killed yesterday while standing on

the top of a car as the train passed under a bridge. He was struck by a cross timber. F. B. Dawson

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

ephen A. Douglas' Widow and Sons Win

own dead man in a wheat field at the O'Fallon m, near Normandy. Mrs. Charles Schafstein i her son, George Nortman, believe the body to that of Charles Schafstein, who has been less

A Thrill of Joy.

I crossed the Atlantic recently in company with Sanator George F. Edmunds of Vermont. He is without doubt a superior man, and one of whom his country may be justly profid. To hear him take about his former colleague, Thurman, would send a thrill of joy and pride to the hear of every Onio He was struck by a cross timber. F. B. Dawson shot and killed E. L. Dixon, his brother-in-law, at San Miguel, McMullen County. They had a dispute over a business matter. Dawson has surrendered to the Sheriff. It is reported that the grasshoppers are doing great damage to the crops in Gonzales and Guadaloupe Counties.

Larkno, July 7.—Jose Lopez Mantalbo, editor of El Horisonte, and Pedro Aguindiful, editor of El Rio Bravo, went across the river last night to settle an old quarret. Mantalbo was mortally wounded and Aguindiful was shot in the abdomen. Miguel Gonzales Dana, a friend who accompanied them, is under arrest on the charge of firing at Mantalbo. A younger brother of Aguindigul is likewise in custody. Juan Espinosa has been senteneed to ninety-nine years in the Penitenniary for a horrible assault upon a 9-year-oid girl.

Manshall, July 7.—J. A. Worthy, a well-known business man, attempted to comput suicide last night by the use of chioroform. Financial embarrassment led to the antempt.

Poetic for Froth.

From the Lowell Courier.

Philip Burke Marston writes a poem for the New York Independent beginning: "Lay white roses on Love's bier." This can hardly improve the lager if it is good to start with.

A Navigator's Mistake.

From the Phila delphia Prem.

Benjy Butler's yacht has been besten in a race.

Like the General, she made the mistake of carrying too much ballast and too little sail. It Won't be Prickly in the Pall

From the Lowell Courier.

Young man, if you think of raising a bear d, do not wait until the fail. If your girl is going out of town for the summer begin now. Stephen A. Douglas' Wido w and Sons Win Their Suit Against the Trustees.

Chicago, July 7.—Judge Shepherd has given a decree in the case of Mrs. Adeie C. Williams, widow of the late Stephen A. Douglas, and Robert and Stephen A. Douglas, jr., against the University of Chicago, N. K. Fairbank and O. W. Barrett. The suit was to recover the University property and lands. It was alleged that the trustees of the University had forfeited their trust in suffering a mortrage but the property to be forectosed, the property thereby revering to the fields of Stephen A. Douglas. The decree is to the effect that Stephen A. Douglas deeded the property, on which the University is sected to John C. Burroughs, Sonditional on the title remaining forwer in the University. By the conveyance made by the trustees of the University to L. D. Booms, it violated the conditions imposed by Stephen A. Douglas in its effect of the University of L. D. Booms, it violated the conditions imposed by Stephen A. THE DANCE OF DEATH.

How William Prendegast Suddenly Torminated a Fourth of July Spree. minated a Fourth of July Spree.

Buyralo, N. Y., July 7.—A most singular case of sudden death occured near Medina, Sunday night.

Wm. Prendegast celebrated the Fourth of July with a debauch. Sunday evening he tapered off with another, and while in the midst of it, turned his family out of doors. As they were leaving he old them he fittended to kill himself. After they were goine he mixed up a large dishful of water, four and paris green and with it decorated his ody. He was dascing about breaking up the urniture when he fell to the floor and died almost mitantly.

AN ARMY OF CRIMINALS

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

all or increments wishing to contract for all
sing in the Four-Duparton. Telephone Mar.

SHOT BY A GAMBLER.

of Pharmacy—Missouri Mattera.
PRINCE CRY. July 7.—Pink Fagg, a gambler, shot
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of Property. ther Difference of Opinion

EQUALIZATION.

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Commissioners. The Missouri Pactite property of Jay Gould, has been fostered by some of the able politicians in the State. Its services party are said to be most valuable. What the

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In no way can one figure out a lower rails than \$20,000, when are basis of a company's own figures are used.

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of Judge Lynch-State Board

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Board Dead-Lock Still Un

is evening.
Louis lad, who came acro's the river annious yesterday, was drowned in waile bathing. The body was recorded an inquest, rect in accordance with the facts.

IFE FOR A TRIFLE.

Mexicans - A Brute Pun-July 7 .-- A convict guard, in charge he train passed under a bridge. by a cross timber: F. B. Dawson E. L. Dixon, his brother-in-law, at ullen County. They had a dis-siness matter. Pawson has sur-9-year-old girl.
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NIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

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EQUALIZATION.

low the Missouri Pacific Escapes Taxation on \$14,000,000 of Property.

another Difference of Opinion tween Two State Boards.

Figures That Show That Railway One-Sixth of Its Value-A Comparative Statement of the Worth of the Road-A Romance of Statistics.

Some days ago an article was printed in these polymas going to show how unfairly the State Board of Equalization had gone about its work. The case of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad was then taken up and explained fully. To summarize

1. Value per mile, declared by the Directors .. \$69,867

Commissioners \$22,600
4 Value per mile, on which the company pays taxes. \$6,678
It was shown that the total valuation of

the St. L. & S. F. R. R. as officially reported by the State Railroad Com-

ers. It was said that from time to time the assessment of other railroads would be taken up and ex-

its value, as that value appears to the Railroad Commissioners. The Missouri Paolite is the property of Jay Gould, and has been fostered by some of the most able politicians in the State. Its services to the able politicians in the State. Its services to the party are said to be most valuable. What the party can do for it may be better understood by what

separate chapters. These figures, too, cover the road in and out of Missouri. Taking up the

operating expenses..\$ 4,492,877 17

To surplus earnings. . . . 4,285,750 35 To accrued interests on bonds...........\$ 1,798,300 00 To taxes,rentals,divid'ds 2,878,141 40 By surplus earnings.... By dividends received... By Waterloo & Caronde-Balance income ac. Jau. 1, 1884....

To balance to credit

income on account, Decb'r 81, 1884...... 4,884,793 97 THE FINANCIAL EXHIBIT

is much more me aty. Condensed it is thus: To cost of road and equipment, etc............\$40,618,131 83
To supplies and material

By capital stock....... By funded debt...... By interest due & accrued By vouchers, payable Jan. 15, 1884... By St. Louis B. & T. By Hospital

This road has operated 995 miles of main track 136 was leased. Taking 1,229 miles of track as a has been taking the miles of track as a basis from which to work and accepting the statement that the cost of road and equipment is \$40,618.131 82, the cost per mile is \$33,049 74. Adding together the capital stock and funded debt the sum ecomes \$58,866,800, which would make a value of becomes \$38,809,800, which would make a value of \$47,900 56 per mile. Going at the problem in still another way, we may divide the surplus earnings, \$4,883.730 85, by the mileage, 1,229, which gives us \$3.488 87, a sum equal to six per cent on \$58,105 per mile of an investment, or—if six per cent is too little for railroad securities to earn—equal to ten per cent on \$3.8 85 70 per mile.

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la no way can one figure out a lower value per mile than \$38,000, when as a basis of calculation the company's own figures are used.

So much for the report of the company. It is witime to turn to other sources of information.

In report of the Railroad Commissioners Missouri for the year for which the comment was made out, 1883, Shows hat there were then in all 804 miles track belonging to the Missouri Pacific Railroad, ich was stocked for \$29,902,125, or stock per mile, 1800. Of this the mileage in Missouri was 578, the proportion of stock \$30,970,260. The bond-bbt on the 804 miles was \$246,900,000, or \$31,492 mile, the proportion of bonded debt in Mis.

This, however, does not fairly represent the actual value of the road per mile, which, calculating from a conservative basis—the company's own report— may be taken to be one-half of what it is earrying, may be taken to be one-half of what it is earrying, or \$33,000 per mile. It would be a very cold day when it would be sold at that figure. The following table has been made up from the report of the Railroad Commissioners, and from the report of the Board of Equalization. It will be found to contain some startling figures. The Railroad Commissioners' returns, the Board of Equalization work, and the report of the Missouri Pacific to discretibuling and the report of the Missouri Pacific to discretibuling and proposition of the control of the

Total difference between the two valuations.

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dent of the College of Pharmacy. He was never married. He lived in St. Louis Kinspel, at 1812 La Saile. The funeral took place at S o'clock to-day.

The Big Four Race.

From private advices the indications are that the club went East there was a free ladies day.

The Big Four Race.

From private advices the indications are that the field of entries in the 100-mile road race which takes place on Friday from Colburg, Can., to Kingston are which takes place on Friday from Colburg, Can., to Kingston are working pretty hard to beat Stone, of St. Louis.

Broadway and Pine St.

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The City Collector desires salcon-keepers now doing business under the wine and beer hosens to in the condition of the several confectance of the Star manufacturer and riders, who will make a desperable of the Star manufacturer and riders, who will make a desperable of the Star manufacturer and riders, who will make a desperable of the Star manufacturer and riders, who will make a desperable of the Star manufacturer and riders, who will make a desperable of the Star manufacturer and riders, who will make a desperable of the Star manufacturer and riders, who will make a desperable of the Star manufacturer and riders, who will make a desperable of the Star manufacturer and riders, who will make a desperable of the Star manufacturer and riders, who will make a desperable of the Star manufacturer and riders, who will make a desperable of the Star manufacturer and riders, who will make a desperable of the Star manufacturer and riders, who will make a desperable of the Star manufacturer and riders, who will make a desperable of the Star manufacturer and riders, who will make a desperable of the Star manufacturer and riders, who will make a desperable of the Star manufacturer and riders, who will make a desperable of the Star manufacturer and riders, who will make a desperable of the Star manufacturer and riders, who will make a desperable of the Star manufacturer and riders and riders, who will an advent

game, five off McCormick and four off Boyle. St. Louis Long Range Rife Association have Louis made a total of sixteen bases and Providence eleven. In the field too, St. Louis played a superior game four of her five country being the country of her five country of her five country being the country of her five count

Toronto is likely to engage George W. Bradley and a lot of other ineligible men.

Charles Habicht.

Charles Habicht died yesterday morning at his residence, 1815 La Salle street, after a long and painful illness. Mr. Habicht had probably as large a circle of friends as any man in the city of St. Louis. He has been for years proprietor of the drug store on the corner of Fourth and Locust. Mr. Habicht was an old citisen of this city. He was born at Loubacht, in 1800. He was the first president of the city of St. Louis. In Hessel Durmstadt, in 1800. He settled in St. Louis in 1800. He was the first president of the city of St. Louis in 1800. He was the first president of the double scull championship of the corner of Fourth and Locust. Mr. Habicht was an old citisen of this city. He was born at Loubacht, in Hessel Durmstadt, in 1800. He settled in St. Louis in 1800. He was the first president of the college of Pharmacy. He was never married. He lived in St. Louis with his sister, Mrs. Louis Rnispel, at 1815 La Salle. The funeral took place at 3 o'clock to-day.

The Big Four Race.

For the United States Championship.

Bostow, Mass., July 7.—Articles were signed yesterday for a double scull race between Gaudaur and Conley, distance on the Association.

AL.—You have not won. The Browns won but fourteen games out of their Eastern trip.

Radden—The St. Louis Cub is probably the high-est salaried club in the Association.

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Radden—The St. Couls Cub is probably Answers to Inquirers.

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ST. ANN'S ASYLUM.

serving Institution is Sorely Hampered for Want of Money.

"And from its station in the hall"

cach nurse. Every mother who applied could be given the charge of her own child and another's, and I am sure the death rate would be '75 per cent less than it is now. Allow want is to be able to save the lives of the little ones entrusted by heaven to our care."

thous as most that the house can socions ideas. They all looked as comfortable, clean and happy in their own way as the little children.

ONE PRAVISE OF THE INSTITUTION
Is a well-furnished drug store. The Sisters make up all the prescriptions needed in the institution themselves. The shelves of a good-sized room are fitted up with aimost every drug—simple, danger out and deadly—required in ordinary pharmacy. No examination has oeen passed, no special tuition given, and yet these Sisters contrive to do the work of a \$25 a week registered drug clerk, and do it well. There has never been an accident, never a mistake, since the institution opened, which is more than can be said for most drug stores.

St. Ann's Anylum was founded in 1852. Its present income is about \$12,000 a year, supplied by voluntary contributions. The institution is sailly discouraged and hampered in its noble work for want (of, means fleet). He was a notice for want of money and want of room to some document of the present of the result of the following delegates to attend the National Convention at Waite Sulphur Springs, West Va., on the 18th: W. Senter, William Warren, Jr., George B. Emimons, Jr., W. K. McLintock, E. F. Philips. Alternates. J. D. Goldman, A. M. Jones, John T. Watson, J. M. Glikeson and A. E. F. Philips. Alternates. J. D. Goldman, A. M. Jones, John T. Watson, J. M. Glikeson and A. E. F. Philips. Alternates. J. D. Goldman, A. M. Jones, John T. Watson, J. M. Glikeson and A. E. F. Philips. Alternates. J. D. Goldman, A. M. Jones, John T. Watson, J. M. Glikeson and A. E. F. Philips. Alternates. J. D. Goldman, A. M. Jones, John T. Watson, J. M. Glikeson and A. E. F. Philips. Alternates J. D. Goldman, A. M. Jones, John T. Watson, J. M. Glikeson and A. E. F. Philips. Alternates J. D. Goldman, A. M. Jones, John T. Watson, J. M. Glikeson and A. E. F. Philips. Alternates J. D. Goldman, A. M. Jones John T. Watson, J. M. Glikeson and A. E. H. M. M. Goldman, A. M. Jones John T. Watson, J. M. Glikeson and A. E. H. M. M. Goldman, A. M. Jones

Soudders Fall to Substantiate Their

Allegations Against Mrs. Ames.

Sudge Weerher had set for hearing in the Probate
Court to-day the motion of John 4. Scudder and
Wm.H. Scudder, executors of the late Heary Ames,
for the removal of Mrs. Edgar Ames, administrative
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pany. This was but another
the protracted and complicated Amescuture filingation, and it was expected that the
testimony to be elicited in the Probate Court would
accept several pays. Shortly after 10 o'clock
Judga Weerner opened court and disposed of
preliminary husiness, motions, etc., before settling
down to the apecial case for the day. When
it was called, Col. D. P. Dyer and Messra. Douglas
and Scudder took seats at the counse table, representing the executors, and Hiram J. Grever and
Judge Boyle appeared for Mrs. Ames.

There were several withesess in court and it
seemed that the matter would proceed. Col. Dyer,
however, held a whispered consultation with
Mr. Douglas and these addressed the
court stating that the executors had not been able
to get the testimony upon which they expected to
ray in support of the motion for the removal of
facts which had not been forthcoming, and,

Minneapolis and Its Wonderful Growth-

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Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

Minneronea, July 7.—After three cold summers the present is likely to be a hot one, and all that

FORWARD, MARCH!

the Men-Scenes and Incidents Connected With the Departure.

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To and About Business Conters.

Third street brokers reports a good demand for local bonds and stocks, particularly bash stocks. Lackelds Bank stock has not been is demand since July; when the bash passed its dividend and an oncomed its intentition of accommuniting a surplus of \$10,000. There is a wide diversity of opinion on the question of gas stock values, and, while its. Louis das Light Company stock is valued by its backers. Still, it would be hard to obtain \$30,000. There is a wide diversity of opinion on the question of gas stock values, and, while its. Louis das Light Company stock is valued by its holders at Sill, it would be hard to obtain \$30,000 to the street.

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Social Favorite Discovered to be a N

Torious Ori minal.

BALTIMORR, July 7.—The usually quiet little town of Laurel, in this State, is all agog with excitement ofer the arrest of Wm. P. Brooks, charged, as told in the telegraphic columns yesterday, with several burglaries. Brooks was marrised to a charming young lady in the village, and his mode of life is, except as regards his marriage, almost parallel to that of the Parisian burglar and murderer. Charles Marchand, who lived in a handsome chateau as a that of the Parisian burgiar and murderer, Charles Marchand, who lived in a handsome chatesu as a gentleman, with a girl, Jean Berwin, whom he supported sumptuously on the proceeds of his robueries, and whose exploits were fully told in the Posr-Disparce some time ago.

Brooks, who is a fine-looking fe-liow, 25 years old, with larie blue eyes, brown, cirly hair and minitache, about four years ago made the acquaintance of Mr. Thomas Dennison, a weathy farmer of Gooseberry Point, on the Potomac River, not many miles from Washington: Whils there he met Miss Mille Dennison, of Laurel, who was visiting her uncle, and although the had been paying court to Mr. Dennison's daughter, it soon became apparent that he was infautated with Miss Millie. Last autumn Brooks paid a visit to the Dennisons in

were fined \$5 each for the same offense; and three plain drunks were fined \$3 each. Jas. Callahan, Jas. Hoffensan and Ann Feelry were sent to the Work House.

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HOTEL PERSONALS.

THE WAGE-WORKERS.

The Industrial Situation Here, There and Everywhere.

Some Practical Suggestions for the Knights of Labor.

Many Matters of Interest to Employers and Employed.

es of the past. The rate of wages steadily advancing in all countries, while the price of living is declining. In Manchester, England, between 1850 and 1883 the wages of joiners advanced from \$5 76 to \$5 79 per week; bricklayers, from \$6 24 to \$9 38; masons, from \$5 76 to \$7 84; plasterers, from \$6 24 to \$8 72; laborers, from \$4 07 to \$5 40; fron puddlers, from \$10 80 to \$11 52; mechanics, from \$6 72 to \$7 44; colliers, from \$4 70 to \$6 80. In cotton mills mule spinners were advanced from \$9 12 to \$9 60; female piecora, from \$16 to \$2 64; rovers, female, from \$1 81 to \$4 32; overlookers, male, from \$5 26 to \$72; strippers and binders, from \$3 40 to \$5 0. During that time the price of wheat per bushel declined in American money from \$1 68 to \$1 08, the present price. In New Jersey the average earnings in manufacturing industries advanced during the same time from \$247 to \$364.

the price of wheat per bushel declined in American might at furner Hall, to make further arrangement for their parade and barbecue to come off on the Mid Inst.

Charles Krause, il years of age, whose parents reside on Fourteenth and Benton streets, was run over by a mule last evening, and his left arm broken in two places.

Fred Kennar, who is wanted in St. Louis County on a charge of assault with ment to kill, was arrested in Cote Brilliante last evening by Officer Winkel and the county authorities notified.

At a meeting of the directors of the World Printing and Publishing company, last evening, and treasurer and W. H. O'Brion, business manager.

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Mrs. Mary and treasurer and W. H. O'Brion, business managers are street in the mind of the directors of the world and Morgan streets suffer ing from a ment of the mind, eccepted frem that institution last evening and is still at large.

About 2,000 unemployed laboring men met on Tweith and Oilre streets last evening and were addressed by G. A. Field of Chicago and Mersan Egrgman and Green of St. Louis, who spoke about the present situation in labor circles.

The cradit for capturing Frank Clark who stoles 100 from Thomas E. Price, the keeper of a bucks abop in the Merchants' Exchange building, and recovering the money, is due to Officer Alien, of the Central sub-station, and not to Detective Vieble 2100 from Thomas E. Price, the keeper of a bucks abop in the Merchants' Exchange building, and recovering the money, is due to Officer Alien, of the Central sub-station, and not to Detective Vieble and the part of the company with he swince of the company with the child, his step daughter, Rose, a pretty cirl 16 years of age. Last evening she found out that her suspicious were true and she had her husband arrested. The gird was taken to the Disposancy and here supplied were true and she had her husband arrested. The gird was taken to the Disposancy and the surpreparation of the Merchants' will be supply to be

the 14th. Good reports come from the Buffalo workshops. Many Canadians are there seeking work and finding it.

During May there were thirty-nine accidents in the Pottsville, Shenandoah and Shamokin districts. The "stay-sway" signs are still stuck up at scores of Western towns. The Cincinnati cigar makers hold their twenty-fifth anniversary on August 4. In the Kansas City packing-houses 3,000 men average two days' work per week. The Washington, D. C., unions and assemblies propose to build a \$75,000 hall for their use. In Richmond the work of organizing white and colored workingmen is being pushed very actively, and they are practicing boycotting upon one of the largest manufacturing firms. In Battimore nearly all branches of labor are pretty well employed at last year's rates. The working people have arranged a programme of excursions, plcnics and ball games, and intend to have their since of enjoyment.

The New Going to Chicago?

It is a fact, disputed by none, that the most elegantly equipped train leaving the Union Depot goes over the Wabash every night to Chicago.

The same organ says a new style of Roselon, Monday, Rev. Mr. Lane of Halifax, N. S. goes over the Wabash every night to Chicago.

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There is evidence in abundance that manufactures, business mee, railroad men, bankers and colding for a general revival. They do so instend to be caught as were a few years ago, that deficient capacity, they high wages and high priced material. Every industrial plant is being to an agreement, and a crowdi gathered and guarral about a woman in Clabber allay, near Franklin svenue, last night, and Morgan whiped cut a kinife and cut his rival in the throat and abdomen and then fied. Carter was taken to the City Hongard and the field. Carter was taken to the City Hongard and the field. Carter was taken to the City Hongard and the field. Carter was taken to the city, and all revolving the garding and improving enpetity in every direction, and but for this the degreesion will affect capture of the country in a contract of the country in the country is doubtful. Morgan is still at large.

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was held in Boston, Mass., last Monday. The following States were represented: Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Ohio, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Missouri, Iudiana, Illinois, New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Maryland, Kansas and California. Able writers on political economy were present and spoke on the progress of bureau work.

The eighth annual meeting of the American Paper Manufacturers' Association takes place at Saratoga July 29. The paper manufacturers have beer crowding the market with stocks until the trade is suffering severley from competition, yet no determined effort has been as yet made to equalize production and demand.

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